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# THE TRIBUNE.

ably extensive, reaching even to the sorriest specis of the class, but a careful perusal of the Mesconvinces us that we have hitherto reposed in a state of blissful ignorance on the subject. Connecticut was never before disgraced with a Chief Magistrate bamefully yet so characteristically chosen. He name shall be improperly registered, the o dispute it ; and even then, if the offerer is dronk gough or daring enough to swear through, his vote at would be quite as forcible against recording titles Real Estate as against Registering the names of

by Rum-by the influence of liquor ladled out in pails full to the worst and most dissipated of all par--many of whose supporters went reeling home from the Election, and have kept drunk nearly ever doubting the constitutionality of the Excise Law, rum enough to elect him again. picking flaws in its details, asserting that it expressly sanctions the Rum traffic, and again that it indisiminately denounces it as a crime-but, above all to see him cauting and snuffling over its prospective isfluence on the cause of Morals! and expressing his painful fears that it will arrest the murch of Teme-and to find him tapering off with a sneakg recommendation of some law against

would be ludierous were it not so fraught with How far the Governor and those ho the vicious" would agree as to what may say, but we think they would dwell in unity as ethren should. To permit a free traffic in Intexleating Liquors, yet attempt to prevent the sale of my to " the intemperate, or minors, or apprentices" is a most hypocritical fatility. Is the rum seller to exact from each customer who lays down his sixificate that he is not a minor nor an apsies ! How can be know! To allow him to on making drunkards, yet not to give the poo

high duties which shut out foreign products have in a thomas and instances undeniably led to the production of a rival fabric at home considerably cheaper than we ever imported such. Still the duty is just to make of the consumer. For example: We were importing all our Pins, free of duty, and paying adolar a pound for them. We levy a duty of forty cents a pound on Pins, under which the main forty cents a pound on Pins, under which the main facture is gradually introduced and perfected thong us: Yankee inventions reduce the cost of Pin-making until we make at home as good Pins for 75 cents a pound so we ever imported for \$1, or as tould now be regularly imported for \$0 cents, if we were still depending on Europe for our supply. "Now it is vain to suppose," says the Connecticut hambary, that our duty on Pins is any thing but a tax, or that such taxes can ever be popular with his greggery-haunting: supporters, whom he esterms "be great body of the People." Very well; we can understand this. But when he comes round the other tack, and talks of levying the duties so as to make of him? If his other assumption is just, the duties ought to be levied on such articles as come in competition with Home products, what are we to make of him? If his other assumption is just, the duties ought to be levied on such articles as come in competition with Home Products, "The competition with Home Products, "Ac. A.C.—so that the providing for the hour of trial, and a fearless, reck less come in competition with Home Products, "Ac. A.C.—so that the provider of the commander of the Markey of the Convention shall prefer and shall convention to Congress." It is also from the products, what are two make of him? If his other assumption is just, the duties ought to be levied on such articles as come in competition with Home Products, "Ac. A.C.—so that the provider of the convention shall be admitted to the levies of the cloud of the Cherk of the County. The such as a consideration of the convention shall be submitted to the levies of the cl

Tes, Coffee, Spices, Cocon, &c. &c. -so that the proceeds should all (in his own language) " go into the Public Treasury, and not into the pockets of a Particular class, for the purpose of sustaining the business of that class." If his anti-Protective talk bes any just foundation, he ought to insist on taking People for the benefit of Manufacturers. If this is the way Protection works, we object to twenty-five

a so, it cannot be abolished too soon or too ther-"Thave too great confidence in the wisdom and justice of Control of the Control of Contr

Mr. Toucey is wordily zealous in his championthip of the Sab Treasury for the Federal Revenues, but has n't a word to throw to a dog in favor of and proposes to refute the charge preferred against him BERNAP & BABCOCK have removed to No. 115 adopting it in the State also. When not I When 1 in the newspapers respecting the bill of exchange sold Brukenet. Why should not Connecticut's Revenue be col-

# NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

"A stringent law," to protect citizens from undue Political influence on the part of their employers, is urgently recommended. Yet the most extensive and powerful employer in the whole State or country is the Federal Government, which openly and constantly does the very thing which this Governor the present week, has been quite unwell yesteris condemns, but he asks no law which will prevent and to-day. He is a little better to-day this! He says that the citizens of Connecticut who exert this undue influence in Elections, do so in the heat of an excited canvass, and are probably sorry for it directly after. But the Federal Executive ple's Postmasters on account of Politics more than the whole People ?

The Governor modestly declines to expatiate on all the advantages of acquiring Texas, which at this pecrutinized votes to the day of Election. wrong.' Then why give up any thing below it the country." Sustained in what? How much does Mr. Polk now insist on? Up to 490 only, or benefit of his knowledge ? If he cannot, how does he know that we coght all to sustain pretensions which some of us know the extent of it

-The People of Connecticut proved ther tolerably acquainted with this Mr. Toucey in running him the lowest of five or six candidates on the
State Ticket, though the Governor usually runs
highest. We predict that the State will not hold ning him the lowest of five or six candidates on the since in honor of the triumph—to hear such a man highest. We predict that the State will not hold

### Biographical Sketch of Gen. Taylor.

For the following sketch of the military services of Gen. Taylor, we are indebted to the Nashville Orthopolitan. Gen. Taylor is a Kentuckian by birth and is said to have been born in 1790, which the Orthopolitan, he entered the army in 1808, immediately after the attack on the Chesapeake, and has been in the service of his country from that time Lieutenant of Infantry, he had risen to the command of a company, at the beginning of the Last War.

For his gallant defence of Fort Harrison on the 4th September, 1812, President Madison conferred the oldest brevet in the army. In 1832 he became the Colonel of the 6th Infantry; with this regiment went to Florida in 1836, where he was always | published:

oremost in danger.
On the 25th December, 1336, Col. Taylor, at the head of a detachment of about 50 men, composed of parts of the 1st, 4th and 6th regiments of U.S. Infantry and some Missouri volunteers, met about 700 Indians, under Alligator, Sam Jones, and Coa-coo-che, on the banks of the G-ke-cho-bee.

is battle was sought by the Indians, for the day fire from a concealed foc, driving the Indians before

the quicksands and swamps in the face of a dendity fire from a concealed foc, driving the Indians before an irresistible craving for liquor, to cut him off just as he has become anable to do without and almost beyond farther injury from it.

On the subject of the Tariff, Mr. Toucey appears beyond farther injury from it.

On the subject of the Tariff, Mr. Toucey appears to have no principles nor clear views whatever, so be jumps from one side to the other with monky agility and utter contempt even of appearances. Says he:

"It is in value to suppose that the people of this county willnot discern and believe that a Tariff of duties is but a list of taxes, as much so as if they were paid to all the bed of the bit luftanty, and Colonel Gentry of the his souri volunteers, fell in the head of the troops—tight which should be cannot exceed and purpose that the people of this county willnot discern and believe that a Tariff of duties is souri volunteers, fell and the only in stance in which they voluntarily gave battle. Though the first of the poople."

This we can understand. It means that Protection is hundred, two delegates to the content of an analysis of such that the head of the troops—text had been an all be given, and the norm of the bayonet. After three hours of bloody contest, the Indians were routed and pursued with great below for the deposit of such ballot shall be seven, and the subject of such elegates to the Contest of such is endowed by law in regard to Charter Elections in the city of New-York, and the heal by law in regard to Charter Elections in the city of New-York and the name of each delegate voted for shall be virtle or printed upon each ballot shall be sate and the subject of the day in the same than the one of the day in the same that the expense of 139 killed and wounded—more than one fourth of the bay large by the Inspection of the Sac A. All the provisions of law for the provided in the sac regulating Charter Elections in the first of New-York and the name of each delegate voted for shall b

WAR MOVEMENTS.—Col. Bankhead, the Military
Commander at New-York, has received orders to
concentrate and increase his forces at Fort Hamilof sil the members elected to the Assembly voting in favor concentrate and increase his forces at Fort Hamilton. His recruiting officers are receiving men for the regular period of enlistment.

DEMURRAGE .- In consequence of the volunteers be duties off of Woolens, Iron, &c. and putting the duties off of Woolens, Iron, &c. and putting not having been ready to start on Thesday, on board the steamship Galveston, which has been chartered to convey them to Point Isabel, she receives demurrage at the rate of \$300 per day from Thesday evening last.

Prople for the benefit of Manufacturers. If this is

This looks very like a second edition of the Florida War. Five hundred dollars a day for a we object also to such twaddle as this, from one steamboat! Well, it is an ill wind that blows nobo virtually pronounces Protection robbery. If it body any good. The People pay.

RUMOR OF PRIVATEERS.-We heard last evenin that an affidavit had been made before Judge McCaleb, of the U.S. District Court, to the effect that vessels
in this port were about preparing to sail as privateers
against American commerce. This rumer may be true
or not, but it certainly becomes the officers of our customs to be on the alert.

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FF Judge ROBERT STANARD of Va. died sudtinguished of Virginia's sons.

Mr. H. H. Dexter has arrived in the city. Gilbert & Sons. Yesterday Mr. Dexter arranged matters with the Bank. lected and kept in Specie as well as that of the lt is understood that he made no false statement when lt gave his check on the Hamilton Bank in payment for the draft on London. [Section Post.] Affairs at Washington.

From our Regular Correspondent. Washington, May 15th, 1846-5 P. M. There are rumors in the city about some of the

Mexican Provinces having declared in favor of the United States. I see not how the news could come. and therefore feel inclined to doubt any and all of these reports and rumors which we have now -

s-old folks to the contrary notwithstanding.

ment be taken from the line of the regular Army.

Messrs, Archer, Berrier, Dix, Houston and
others took part in the discussion. The yeas and
nays were called upon the motion. There were 22
votes for the motion, all Whigs but Mr. Westcorr,

The Indian Appropriation Bill was then taken up, and discussed and ordered to a third reading, after which the Senate adjourned till Monday next.

The HOUSE OF REFRESENTATIVES has been engaged all day with private affairs. There has been very heavy rain here to day, which continues una-

We expect later news from the camp this even

## New-York City Convention.

The Journal of Commerce has been favored with manuscript copy of the Act recently passed by the New York Legislature for the calling of a Convention to amend our City Charter. The election of Delegates is to be held on the first day of June, and the Convention is to meet on the first Monday (6th) of July. The Revised Charter is to be submitted for the approbation of the people at the next November Election, and afterward to the Legislature for their sanction. The Act has not before been ma

lation to the Charter of the City of New York: The people of the State of New-York, represented in Sen-

3 Notice of such election shall be given, and th

lied, That the same do pass. By order of the Assembly,
A. G. CHATFIELD, Speaker, Pro tem.
STATE OF NEW-1 ORK... IS SEATE, May 9, 1246.
This bull having been read the bird man. This bul having been read the third time, and two-thirds of all the members elected to the Senate voting in favor

hereof-Errolved, That the biR do pass. By order of the Senate. A GARDENER, President. Approved this 9th day of May, 1346. SILAS WRIGHT.

# Beneral Notices.

For Boston vin Norwich and Worcester.

-The steamer Cleopatra, Capt. Williams, will leave South The steamer Cleopaira, Capt. Williams, will leave South side of Pier No. 1 North River every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 5 P. M. connecting with the cars at Allyn's Point [mySef] CALES PRAFF, Jr. Conductor.

To Ludies .- MRS. GOVE continues to give ad To Ladies.—MRS. GOVE consistent of Water vice and directions with respect to the application of Water vice and directions with respect to the application of Water vice and discases of women and children, at her residence, 251 18th-st.

[27] Phrenologists and Publishers.—FOWLER & WELLS, 131 Nassau-st. New-York. myll imos\*

Removals. REMOVAL .- India Rubber .- H. H. DAY has removed every description, to the spacious new store. No. 22 Cortinad-st. 2 doors below the Western Hotel. myl Im

use, will be constantly kept for sale J. & I. CODDINGTON. 303 Hudson-st. corner Spring. my21m

NEW-YORK, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1846.

OFFICE TRIBUNE BUILDINGS.

en Gansbeck, Netary Public,

Control Notices.

To Information Wanted.—For no sectional or self, ish purpose, it is very describble to ascertain as soon as possible the name and Post-office of the Presidents of all the State Asprointral Societies in the Union. This information is needed for the use of the Presidents of self the State Asprointral Societies in the Union. This information is needed for the use of the Presidents of one State Society who desires, and who has been required, to hold communication with all other State associations. The difficulty is to know to whom he shall address himself. If Editors of the papers at the scale of Government of the States, and especially Editors of all Agricultural Journals, will have the goodness to give this notice once, requesting the information to be addressed by mail, or otherwise, to J. S. SKINNER, Editors of Fine Farners, Villarary, New-York, it would much facilitate the situamment of an object of general interest. Will they have the kindness to do so. Where no State Society exists, it is wished to get like information as to local Societies, each of which would find it to their advantage to I MENELLS, Three-Ply and Ingrain Carpetings—R.

Its first floor will exhibit a choice association of Paper Hanging, borders, first-board prints, &c. in great variety of sally and prince; damanks, moreons, table under the substitute of Paper Hanging, borders, first-board prints, &c. in great variety of sally with any in the city.

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Bathing, Hair Dressing, Shaving, and Wig Making - Phalon, No. of Broadway, in Judson's Hotel, so long known at 24 Broadway, conceiving that a finely ar-ranged and well conducted Bathing Department was necesranged and well conducted Bathing Department was necessary in complete his arrangement for the counter, and convenience of his numerous patrons, has now the pleasure of informing them that such a decideration, where shaving, has returned, shampooing and bathing, can be carried on in style, may be found at his new place, Judson's Hotel, in Broad way.

The Baths are unsurpassed by any in the city for comfort and convenience, and can accommodate 100 persons. Hot,

The Bails are unsurpassed by any in the city for comfort and convenience, and can accommodate 100 persons. Hot, Cold, and Shower Bails.

Hair Cuting, with clean brushes for each person, having been a feature in his business for many years, he would not for many search that be and to the business his personal attention.

By Jutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, No. Il Wallst.—Lis now a year since this Institution com-

No. 11 Wall-st.—Lis now a year since this institution commenced the business of Life Insurance on the liberal plan then first announced in its prospectus. That the principles who have sought the salvanages which such as Institution solored in making provision for a family, needs no other proof than the statement of the fact that 1704 Politicis have been issued, and that premiums to the amount of \$154,260. The amount of funds received for premiums has already established a large capital, which must rapidly increase by the payments of the second year's premiums, the accruing interest and the current recripts for new policies. The accumulation from these sources enables the Directors to fall their promises to lay up a reserve fined to meet the increasing at a survey—equal to re-busing every the—pay all demands for losses, and to divide large profits among the insured.

insured.

(F\* April Statement—Murual Benefit Life Insurance
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BENJ. C. Miller, Secretary.

Jos. L. Load, Agent

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(F) The Amazon Wigs, or Gentlemen's real Heats

of Hair, being the latest and greatest improvement in the
manufacture of Wigs and Scalps; and the subscriber is happy in being the first in introduce them here. They display
the forehead and temples to any hight, a point in wig-making never before attained. They are composed of ventilting or gesamer work. They fit on the heat by a mechanleal contrivance entirely new; they are put on in a momenlead contrivance entirely selected of the living man.
Copy the address. E. Pikalon, sil Broadway, opposite
the Globe Hotel, or under Judson's Hotel.

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From Galveston.

The steamship Telegraph, Capt. Auld arrived at an early hour yesterday morning from Galveston, having left thereon Sunday, the 3d inst. The news

Galveston when the Telegraph sailed

The Albany Evening Journal of Saturday announces the sequital of Johnson.

IMPRACHING A WITNESS-William Foster

PAINFUL OCCURRENCE .- On Wednesday night last, in consequence of repeated heavy rains, Mud Creek, a small stream in Ohio Co. Ia, rose to an extent never before known. The freshet carried off a log bouse coupled by Mr. Ellas Greathouse, his wife, and three children, all of whom perished in the flood.

## Schools.

BOARDING SCHOOL.—Irving Institute, Tarry-lower, N. Y.—William P. Lvon, A. M. Principal.— Summer sesson commences first of May. To those who desire to place sons at Boarding School, the advantages offered at this institution are believed equal if not superior to any. I hasheen in successful operation eight years.—

o the inclinations.

Farther particulars, including Catalogue of Students, serms, &c. will be found in the circular for this year, to be as 1 on application at the Institute, or at the Book Stores of Sartlett and Weiford, Broadway, Crowen's, 633 Broady. Raynors', 76 Bowery. eferences, by permission, to the following distinguished

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## Carpeting.

CARPETING, &c

WILLIAM JEFFREY'S Carpet and Oil Cloth nat at W. Leffrey respectfully informs his former patnal-st.—W. Jeffrey respecting polories as former par-rons and the public generally that he has taken the large and commodous store No. 2- Carmine-st, near Blescker st, which he has fitted up with especial reference to the conven-ience of purchasers, and where he will now be happy to of-fer a fine and well selected assortment of goods in the above branches, which, for price and quality, will compare tayor-

most liberal terms.

BRUSSELS, Three-Ply and Ingrain Carpetings.—R. BRUSSELS, Three-Ply and Ingrain Carpetings.—R. Brussels, 47 Canal-st. second store from Broadway. South side, offers for sale on the very lowest terms, a splendid assortment of Brussels, 3-Ply and Ingrain Carpetings, Venetians, Druggats, Oil Cloths of every width, Staffeds, Table and Plano Covers, Window Shades and Finters, Mattings, &c. The public are invited, all imD&W.

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BRONCHIAL CONSUMPTION CURED.

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THE following curs of Bronchial Consumption is published from smoon the preast number of cures made in this city by the use of SCHENCK S. PULMONIC SYRUP.

To publish all would occupy too much space—I therefore select the following. Let those who have been procounced incurable read it carefully and ponder well.

Several years ago, whits it work, I got wet in a storm of rain, which gave me cold. The disease settled upon my lungs, giving me a cough, pain in my breast, and great difficulty of breathing. I was then temporarily relieved, the my disease was not credicated. Last Fall is grain took cold, which produced a very bast and distressing cough, which was very apid—my breathing was so laborious insit could not lie down in my bed, but had to be holdered up to procure rest—my cough was so inothlesome that I was often deprived of sleep for a greater part of the hight—my appet the was nearly lost, bowels very coative, violent beadscine, chills, fever and copious sweats—my digestion was greatily impaired, and it was little or bothing that I could take the would remain upon my st mach—I became very weak and feeble, and was fast failing, and I felt my situation to be both distressing and dangerous—many of my triends in this city, who saw me, thought I would not live many weaks, and orasidered me incurable. I tried a great number of remedies without receiving any permanent benefit. I was an immaie of the City Hospital, where the Ductors said I was incurable with Bronchial Consumption, and was no better when Hieft there. I had given up ever getting well, when I heard of some of the great curres that had been effected by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, and I concluded to try it; and I can coacientiously say that it produced a more salural as a free and natural as ever—my appetite is good, and my howels are perfectly regular, having been my store I used the Syrup, and I concluded to try it; and I can coacientiously say that it produced a more salural say from the fact o

ife. reside at No. 44 Peari-st, and will be happy to see any person that will call upon me, and give them verbally any farther information. I can in regard to my own case, or the effects of the excellent medicine that cured me. IRA H. GATES. . 1429

"Dated May 13, 1846."

The public will bear in mind that I never publish a certificate unless my Pulmonic Syrup has actually made the cure; therefore all the cases that I publish are strictly rus. I have a great number of new and interesting cures, which will be published in a short time, which will go to prove that SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP has cured more parents than any other medicine ever known of in this country. tients than any other medicine ever known of in this country.

Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, at the proprietor's office, No. 4 Cordand-st, where persons can receive said have their lungs examined with the Stethescope by a regular physician, free of charge, and obtain pamphies

by a regular population, to technique of the gradis.

For asie also by H. Johnson, 273 Broadway; Hutchings, 243 Bleecker-et: Ford, 274 Fourth-st, cor. Wooster; Everitt, et Hudson-st; De. Garciner, 65 Montgomery-st, Jersey Cliy. Dr. Mercer, 224 Broad-st, Newark; and Redding & Co., 8 State-st, Boston.

We cantion the public to bear in mind that P. S. Beekman is no longer an agent for the sale of the genuine Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup.

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FIVE DOLLARS A YEAR.

B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE. B. A. FAHNESTOCK'S VERMIFUGE.
THE TESTIMONY IN ITS FAVOR IS OVERWHELMING.
THE NUMEROUS CERTIFICATES in possession of
the proprietors have been voluntarily given—many
parents have been so utterly astonished at the number of
worms discharged by their children, and the immediate improvement in their beath, that they could not be allent, but
would lose no time in making known the fact to others, far
and near, that there really was a certain cure for this dangerous disease.
The tetal price is 25 cents fer souther, which brings it
within the means of all.

There are many other Vermifuges before the public, got up in similar style with ours, and they are frequently sold to the unasspecting as being either disk zame, or ar good as our. Fut no confidence in such statements, but be sure to get the true and gentine B. A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, as none are an efficientous and safe as this.

This Vermifuge is equally effectual with adults, and is a sure remost for the year. For sale by the proprietors, B. A. FAHNESTOCK & CO. Wholesale Drugstas, in Johnst.

Also by John Milhau, 183 Broadway; J. & I. Coddington, Hudson, corner Spring-at; John B. Dodd, Broadway; Cor. of Ninth-at; John Hinton, 169 Rth-avenue; March & Vail, corner of Spring and Mott streets; James Weir, 248 Grand-at; R. E. Moss, Grand-at, corner of Cannon-at; Dr. Thomas Ritter, 1et Cherry-at and by Druggists generally in New-York, Broadway, Jersey City and Williamsburgh, mnts Tisk Mif.

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ail who have used it to be the best remedy in use for
Worms. After every means have failed, it has been used
with complete success, in proof of which we present to the
punite the following certificate from among the many in
possession of the proprietors:

Messra. John Winer & Co. 33 Maiden-lane, N. Y.

Sir-1 am happy to have it to my power to bear testimony
of the good effects attending the use of your Canadian Vermifuge.

My child of two years of age, had been ill for some sever

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to revive, and is now in better health that she has been for
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